WITH STARS BARRED **OUTSIDER IS VICTOR**

Tobias Takes Swimming Title From Weakened Field at Sportsmen's Show.

MeGREGOR WINS

Yale Amphibian Shows That His Defeat of National Champion Was No Fluke.

Through the suspension of ten of the crack swimmers of the New York Athletic Club, because of their participation an unsanctioned swimming meet at Annapolis last week-Nicholas Nerich, the middle distance champion, being among them-Zoltan Tobias, an unattached amphibian, won the 500 yard Metropolitan championship at the opening of the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden last night. Tobias wor the final heat by fifteen yards from H. Knecht, the West Side Y. M. C. A. swimmer, in the fair time of 7 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

In the final heat Paul Roberts of Yale started a sprint and covered the first century in 1 minute 12 2-5 seconds. He passed the 200 yard mark with a scant lead over A. J. Palenscar, but was tiring fast. Tobias crept up, passed Palenscar and took the lead at 300 yards. Roberts quit in the next lap. Tobias increased his lead and splashed across the finish 7 minutes 172-5 seconds, almost a nute behind the record established by M. Daniels of the New York A. C.

fancy diving contest proved a feature. Malcolm McGregor, the Yale cham-, who defeated Arthur McAleenan, national titleholder, in the Columbia tank last week, won the event with 66 4-10 oints. C. Behrens, the foreign champion, representing the City A. C., scored a close second with 62 8-10 points.

second with 62 8-10 points.

McGregor had three specialties that
were executed with commendable exactness. He tried a forward one and a
half running dive, but splashed a trifle. half running dive, but splashed a trife. Then he attempted a backward jack with a half twist, and cut the water like a knife. Ted Barrett of Columbia, J. F. Dunn and F. N. Mullen, both of the New York A. C., were the only ones of

New York A. C., were the only ones of the big entry that scratched.

Between the final of the diving and 500 yard swim, Kearney P. Speedy, the cham-pion high diver of the world, dived from a stand seventy-three feet in the air into six feet of water. His thriller was fol-lowed by C. Holden. Holden tried a back-dive from a platform close to the scale dive from a platform close to the gardes roof and managed to land in the sixty

roof and managed to land in the sixty foot tank without injury.

Exhibitions by Capt. Schlomberg of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps and the Misses Trapp. Glossford and Osborne of the National Women's Life Saving League were performed during the afternoon. Mrs. Howard, who won the women's five mile championship swim from Rockaway to Brighton Beach last summer, and Miss Barteldes, who finished third to Mrs. Howard, also showed a few third to Mrs. Howard, also showed a few icks that are used in saving lives.

In the amateur trap shooters event Mrs.

G. Voxel of Detroit tied with A. Betti New Jersey with 24 birds out of a sible 25. Mrs. Voxel surprised the veterans by her marksmanship, as she test only one card, while Betti tried four.

J. P. Sousa, the band leader, took a few trials, but could score no higher than 19 out of 25 targets.

Andrew Patane of Bryant High Schoo led the schoolboys in the junior marks-men competition, scoring 96 out of a possi-Medals were awarded to scored 80 or better, and fifty-two fied. The competition is authorized he War Department. The aquatic

560 Yard Metropolitan Championship— smi-final heat—Won by A. J. Palenscar, un-ttached; P. Roberts, Yale, second; J. J. urran, unattached, third. Time, 7 minutes

Curran, unattached, third.

48 4-5 seconds.

Second Semi-final Heat—Won by H.

Knecht, West Side Y M. C. A.; Z. Tobias,
unattached, second; G. R. Bracken, unattached, third. Time, 7 minutes 40 seconds.

Final Heat—Won by Z. Tobias, unattached;

E. Knecht, West Side Y. M. C. A., second;

A. J. Paienscar, third. Time, 7 minutes

2.5 seconds. 17 2-5 seconds.

Fancy Diving, Scratch—Won by Malcolm

McGregor, Yaie, with 66 4-10 points; J.

Hehrens, City A. C., second, with 62 8-10

points; F. Spongberg, unattached, third,

with 51 2-10 points.

The first fifteen to qualify as junior

Marksmen follow:

A Patane. Bryant. 98; M. Malone. Stuyvesant, 95; Van Sicklen, Jamaica. 93; Smith.
Curtis. 93; Miller. Bay Ridge. 92; Breunner,
Boys High. 92; O'Reilly. Manual Training.
92; De Geronimo. Commercial. 92; Ratner.
Stuyvesant. 92; Brown. Clinton. 91; Bergman. Clinton. 91; Daley. Clinton. 91; Rogers.
Stuyvesant. 90; Sanhorn. Erasmus Hall, 90;
Leopold. Clinton. 90.

MANY K. O.'S AT N. Y. A. C. Pive Bouts Ended Quickly in Ama

teur Boxing Tourney.

Knockouts featured the amateur boxof the bouts were brought to a sudden termination by means of the sleep pro-ducing punch, but these and the other battles which went the full distance gave

the large crowd of spectators plenty of Sammy Diamond of the Pastime Ath-letic Club, who has been rapidly forging to the front in the 108 pound class, won the first prize among the little fellows by knocking out Eddie Collins of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Dia-

George Mass of the Glencoe A. C. flat-tened Vincent Allen of the Mott Havens in the first round. Jimmy Sheridan of the Trinity Club knocked out his opponent in two rounds and then confronted Ton Touny of the Entre Nous Lyceum, who had laid his victim low in one inning. Sinceridan won on a decision. The sum-

maries:

198 Pound Class, Semi-final—Eddie Coilins,
Young Men's Hebrew Association, defeated
Mike Stamulus, Greek American A. C., three
rounds; judge's decision. Second bout, Sam
Diamond, Pastime A. C., defeated James
Carroll, Ozanam A. A., two rounds; referee's
decision. Final bout—Sam Diamond, Pastime A. C., knocked out Eddie Collins, Young
Men's Hebrew Association, one round.
146 Pound Class, Special—F. Kaufman,
Broadway A. C., defeated H. Tiplitz, Educational Alliance, three rounds; judge's decision.

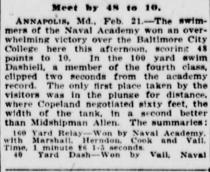
cational Alliance, three rounds; judge's decision.

115 Pound Class—Semi-final—Vincent Allen, Mott Haven A. C., defeated Barney Lichtmonn. Christ Church House, three rounds, judge's decision. Second bout—G. Maas, Glencoe A. C., defeated F. E. Zeliner, Trinity Club, three rounds. Final round—George Nears, Glencoe A. C., knocked out Vincent Allen, Mott Haven A. C., one round. 125 Pound Class—Semi-final—First bout—James Sheridan, Trinity Club, defeated James Reardon, unattached, stopped by referee in second round. Second bout—Thomas Tuohy, Entre Nous Lyceum, knocked out W. H. Dougherty, unattached, one round. Final bout—James Sheridan, Trinity Club, defeated Thomas Tuohy, Entre Neus Lyceum, three rounds, judge's decision.

Jowett Buys Irish Terrier.

F. M. Jowett, the English judge at the Airedale show last night, bought back the Irish terrier Crow Gill Ginger from Joseph McAlsenan. The bitch has been in this country for some time. Mr. Jowett and last night that he required her for the state of the

NAVY AT HOME IN WATER. Beats Baltimore Swimmers in Dual





Two young giant recruits who are making their first attempt break into the big leagues.

Academy; second, Marshall, Naval Academy; third, Cooper, Baltimore City College, Time, 100 Yard Swim—Won by Dashiell, Naval Academy; second, Vall, Naval Academy; third, Hoffman, Baltimore City College, Time, 120 Yard Swim—Won by Lowe, Naval Academy; second, Bodfish, Naval Academy; third, Mace, Baltimore City College, Time, 25 seconds.

40 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Richards, Naval Academy; there, Woodward, Baltimore City College, Time, 25 second, Bodfish, Naval Academy; third, Woodward, Baltimore City College, Time, 25 second, Dashiell, Naval Academy; third, Simmons, Baltimore City College, Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Copeland, Baltimore City College, Time, 27 2-5 seconds, Plunge for Distance—Won by Copeland, Baltimore City College, 66 feet in 44 seconds; second, Allen, Naval Academy, 66 feet in 45 seconds; third, Lowree, Baltimore City College.

YALE QUINTET TOO **MUCH FOR PRINCETON**

Blue Downs Old Nassau in Nip and Tuck Game.

30 to 22.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21.-Stackpol and Swihart proved too much for the Tigers, and Yale downed Princeton tonight in basketball by the score of 30 that Wefers now considers him a strong to 22. It was nip and tuck for threequarters of the game, when the Elis started a rally that swept the Tigers off the floor and put the visitors in a secure

team in the lead at 20 to 19. The visit-ors' attack could not be stopped and they amassed 10 points before the final whistle. while the best that the Princetonians could do was to annex 3 points. The

lineup: Princeton.

the final bell.

Diamond might have had a proposition before him in the semi-final bout, but his opponent, Jimmy Carroll of the Ozanam A. A. bit his tongue so badly that he was forced to withdraw.

In the final of the state of



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UNDER NEW METHODS

E. R. Harrison

Wefers's Idea of Competition Results in Improvement

lumbla track team has convinced the knew whereof he spoke when he declared last fall that lack of actual participation, not excessive competition, was the cause of Columbia's poor record on the cinder path. The authorities ruled that no noncollegiate meetings would be indulged in during the winter months because it left the team stale in the spring. Wefers and Capt. Beatty objected and were allowed to prove otherwise.

to prove otherwise.

A handful of men were entered in the junior indoor championships, yet they scored third place, with 15 points, coming a point behind the Irish-Americans, who were second, and 10 behind the New York A. C., the winners. The relay team ran away from Syracuse at the Boston. ran away from Syracuse at the Boston A. A. games, and at the New York A. C. meet more recently the team totalled 18

Frank Brady has improved so rapidly possibility for the nurdles at the intercollegiate championships. At the New
York A. C. Brady beat Eller in the
seventy yard high hurdle event with a six
feet handleap in 9 seconds. A mate to
Brady is Frank McDonald, who won the
sixty yard hurdles at the indoor junior
championships. Both are members of the
relay teams also, and owe their improvement to outside competition.

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The Princeton five has not recovered. The Princeton five has not recovered from the sheet of having there are lost that the same that the sheet is the princeton five has not recovered to the princeton five h

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 21 .-- In basketball game here this afternoon Lehigh defeated Penn State, 37 to 33.

Here Lehigh braced and two pretty goals by Green coupled with two foul goals by Price gave the locals the lead again and it was kept to the end. The lineup:

Penn State. Positions. Lehigh. Binder. Forward. White Park. Forward Loucks Jester. Centre Price Savery. Guard Berg Savery. Signer 2: Wilson, Hay. Guard Berg Savery. Metzger. Goals from foul—Price, 13: Binder, 2: Wilson, Hay. Savery, Metzger. Goals from foul—Price, 13: Binder, 15. Substitutions—Kirkpatrick, 70: Price, Park. 3: Binder, 2: Wilson, Hay. Savery. Metzger. Goals from foul—Price, 13: Binder, 15. Substitutions—Kirkpatrick, 70: Price, Park. 3: Binder, 2: Wilson, Hay. Savery. Metzger for Savery. Referee—Mitchell, Allentown Y. M. C. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

TWO ARMY FIVES TRIUMPH.

Regulars Beat Pratt and Plebes Put Club Team to Defeat.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Nearly a thousand persons watched two Army teams romp to victory here at basketball this afternoon. The Army regulars piled up their third straight win, defeating the Pratt Institute five of Brooklyn by a score of 23 to 15, while the Piebes swamped the Garden Athletic Club of Cornwall-on-Hudson by a score of 32 to 10.

The main event between the Army and The main event between the Army and Pratt was fast and the first half, during which Pratt did its best work, ended 12 to 10, in favor of the Army. In the second half, however, Pratt's many fouls allowed Waldron numerous chances for free throws, and the Army forward's eye was keen for the basket to-day. MacTaggart's work was the feature of the cadets' play, while Church shone for Pratt. The Army-Rensselaer Poly hockey game was cancelled because of soft ice. The basket-ball lineup: ball lineup:

ball lineup:

Army. Positions. Pratt Institute.

Waldron. Right forward. Wells

MacTaggart. Left forward. Edwards

Boys. Centre Church

Hobbs. Right guard. Harmon

Howell. Left guard. Johnson

Score—Army. 22: Pratt institute. 15.

Goals from field—MacTaggart. 2: Hoye. 3;

Howell. 2: Wells. 2: Church. 2: Harmon.

Goals from foul—Waldron. 11; Johnson. 5.

Substitution—Bayler for MacTaggart. Um
pire—Kech of Yonkers. Referee—7. J.

Thorpe of Celumbia. Time of halves—26

minutes.

FORDHAM SNOWED UNDER.

Catholic University Five Beats Maroon by Score of 47 to 12.

In the last game on its schedule Fordham suffered the worst trimming of the
season last night, losing to the Catholic
University five, 47-12. The Fordham
team, crippled by injuries, seemed unable to find itself, and, although playing
well in the first half, showed at most
only flashes of form against the visitors.
The score at the end of the first half
was 13-7.
Leo Hincliffe, a member of the Maroon
squad last season, led the forces of the

Leo Hincliffe, a member of the Maroon squad last season, led the forces of the Southerners in downing his former teammates. He netted nine baskets in all, four of which were the first scores of the Washington team. Donelly, the other Catholic University forward, awoke from a lethargic spell in the second haif and scored eight field goals. Barrett, Firestone and Walsh performed well for Fordham.

Fordham.
Catholic Univ. Positions. Fordham.
Donelly Left forward Landor Hinchilffe Right forward Barrett Centre Date Cartwright Right guard Rodinsky Keegan Left guard Firestone Score—Catholic University 47; Fordham, 12. Goais from field—Hinchliffe, 2; Doneily, 8; Keegan, 3; Cartwright, 2; Lambert, waisn, 5; Barrett, 2; Rollinsky, Goals from fouls—Lambert, Walsh, Barrett.

WATERBURY TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST OSBORNE

Racquets Champion Overcomes McCormick in Hard Semi-final.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Lawrence Waterbury New York, the present title holder, and G. Osborne of Chicago will meet in the

Begrow, Pub. 21.—Lawrence Waterbury of New York, the present title holders and C. G. Osborne of Chicago will meet in the finals for the national racquets champion ship here on Monday, Both pulled through the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem gains at the Tennis and Rac observed the sem garded that the base line of the boom borne bested Dwight F. Dwiss of El. Louis in another good match.

McCormick played as hard racquets as a seminary of the seminary of t

CANTON, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The St. Law-rence University basketball team went down to defeat to-night before the fast Springfield Training School five in the most Neither team had a commanding lead exciting basketball game of the season

the auspices of the New York Footballers Protective Association, are scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at Lenox Oval, 145th street and Lenox avenue. In addition to the game between America and Scotland there will be a replay of the game which ended in a tle between Ireland and the Continental team.

At Marquette Oval, in Brooklyn, the Brooklyn, expect to have the snow cleared away for their National League game with Bronx United to-morrow afternoon. with Bronx United to-morrow afternoon.
The only game scheduled for to-day is
the Amateur League match at Lenox
Oval between the New York Celtics and

Union College Swamps Poly. The Union College basketball five of chenectady swamped the five of Polytechnic Institute by a score of 37 to 7 or technic Institute by a score of 37 to 7 on the latter's gymnasium court in Brooklyn last night. The visitors played rings around Poly and although they led at the end of the first period, 12 to 4, did most of their scoring in the last half. Hobner, the Union right forward, scored 21 of his team's points.

Stamford Prep Wins, 43 to 21. STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 21.—The Stamford Preparatory basketball team added snother victory to its list by defeating the University School five 43 to 21 here today. The victors led at the half time 14 to 5.

Crescent Pive Downs . Regimentals The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Seventh Regiment five by a score of 33 to 30 on the Crescent A. C. symnasium court last night.

BUILDING TWO MASTS FOR COCHRAN YACHT

Work Already Started on Them -One Steel and Other of Wood.

TO BE BIGGEST DEFENDER

Probably Will Have to Allow Much Time to Other Two Vessels.

Two masts are being built for the cup defender building at Lawley's for Alexander S. Cochran which has been designed by William Gardner. One is a steel spar and the other is of wood. THE SUN told last Sunday that each defender probably would have two masts, one of wood and one of steel, each of which would be tried, and last week Lawley started work on the spars for the big yacht building at his yard. These spars are to be 110 feet long, which gives some idea of the sail spread the defender will

have.

The Independence, built in 1901 as a possible cup defender, was 89.16 feet on the water line. This is 14.16 feet longer on that point of measurement than the Cochran defender is to be. She carried 13,816 square feet of canvas. The base line for measurement, that is the measurement from the end of her bowsprit to the end of her boom, was 176 feet and the height from the upper side of her boom to the topsail halliard block was 137.96 feet.

this Herreshoff simply has profited by the experience of the last few years of racing. Under average American weather conditions the smaller yacht generally has won. When the wind is fresh and strong the larger yacht is able to leave the smaller one through her excess of

About 100 cricketers attended the eleventh annual dinner of the New York Vet-eran Cricketers Association, held yester-day at Davidson's Restaurant, on Stone day at Davidson's Restaurant, on Stone street, among the guests of honor being J. Barton King and George M. Newhall, both of Philadelphia. Capt. J. S. Bretz president of the glub, was master of ceremonies. During the dinner formal presentation was made of a pennant to the Veteran eleven, which won the championship of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association last season. The pennant was the gift of Capt. Brets.

STEELE AND MACGUFFIE WIN.

Make Eleven Duplications Shooting in Seventh Regiment Event.

in Seventh Regiment Event.

In the Seventh Regiment Rifie Club tournament held on Friday evening at the armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street, Lance Corporal D. S. Steele of Company G and Quartermaster Sergeant J. R. MacGuffie of Company M won the duplicate fire match with eleven duplications. Sergt. Frank Wennels of Company E and Corporal W. A. Boos of Company M were a close second with ten duplications. The feature event of the evening was a two team match competition between teams made up of two members each. The conditions of the match required that one member of each team should be a novice. The first prize was carried off by the team composed of Private A. B. Leavitt of Company I with a 66—65—121. Corporal W. H. Horton, M. D., and F. E. Langworthy of Company G were second with a 66—62—128.

A number of members qualified as sharpshooters, including Corporal C. C. Roesire of Company I, Sergt. A. H. Tiemeyer of Company C. Private S. Thels of Company B and Veteran J. H. Hillernan.

At the meet next Friday evening the veterans of the regiment will have full

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At the meet next Friday evening the veterans of the regiment will have full charge of the ranges. A large number of them are expected to turn out. The matches that will be shot are the Hicks trophy match, the match for the Malicup and the Board of Management piece.

WEATHER SUITABLE TO ICE CARNIVAL AT LAST

Sports on North Shrewsbury Postponed Five Times Attract Crowd.

mile and a half, gave the third class yachts a handicap of 7 minutes in a ten mile event. This handicap proved too great for the Scud to overcome, the latter finishing first, but with the handicap was beaten by the Imp by about five minutes. Th Tyro finished second and the Silver Heels third, but the Silver Heels fouled

Shamrocks. Some have done well, but sometimes these have been too light and in strong winds have buckled so that the sails have not set properly. The first Shamrock had a steel boom and when the last race for the cup was sailed Neither team had a commanding lead during the forty minutes of fast play, except once in the second period, when Leading haskesteal game of 23 to 7. In the second preiod the St. Lawrence high led the up-Staters by eight points. Penn State scored first, but Lehigh came back strong and during the entire first shalf by a score of 23 to 7. In the second preiod the St. Lawrence five outplayed the visitors in back strong and during the entire first shalf by a score of 19 to 17 when the half ended.

Soon after the second half started Penn State not only had cut down Lehigh's sender lead, but advanced in position. Here Lehigh braced and two pretty goals by Green coupled with two foul goals foul foul goals foul goals

the experience of the last few years of racing. Under average American weather conditions the smaller yacht generally has won. When the wind is fresh and strong the larger yacht is able to leave the smaller one through her excess of power and so save the time she has to allow, but in weather below the average the small powered yacht can sail almost as fast as the larger one and is always within her time.

At the Bath Iron Works the Defiance is almost in frame and soon the two chicknesses of wooden planking will be put on. The planking will be mahogany and a very fine job will be done by the builders. Much care is being taken to keep all information about this yacht from getting out of the yard. G. M.

Pynchon, who is the managing director, has said that the yacht will be a surprise to every one and that she will be just the opposite of what was expected. Many yachtsmen think this means that she, too, will be a yacht of small displacement with comparatively small driving power.

The following sales and charters of yachts have been made through the agency of Stanley M. Seaman:

The twin screw gasolene houseboat Sirotha, chartered for the winter season to George Lauder of Pittisburg. This houseboat is 125 feet long and is now in Florida. The fifty-five foot raised deck 'cruiser Nereldes, sold for Francis C. Rogers to John Hays Hammond, Jr. of Gloucester, who is undered. The fifty foot cruiser Chalen, formerly Santee, sold for William W. Brooks to Dr. G. W. van Benschoten.

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The forty-five foot cruiser Moonahonis, sold for Is. de Forest Downer to L. P. Bradley of New York.

The forty foot saving the wireless research to Westers.

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The forty-five foot cruiser Moonahonis, sold for Everett Massen and D. G. Holbrook of New York.

The forty foot saving the foot cruiser Menschoten.

The forty-five foot cruiser Moonah

The twenty-eight foot catboat Julia, sold for W. H. Bartlett of the South Boston Yacht Club to Capt. Frank E. Wadsworth of South Duxbury, Mass.

The Cohasset Yacht Club one design knockabout Vamoose, sold for J. Warren Merrill of Manchester to Commodore William H. Childs of the Indian Harbar Yacht Club.

The sloop Aspinquid II., sold for George S. Smith of Boston to Sedgwich Smith of Skaneateles, N. Y.

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At Lawley's the trouble is quite serious More yachts are building at that yard than at any other in the country, and even with no delays caused by weather some yachtsmen will get their vessels only just in time. Lawley in addition to the cup defender has the 150 foot auxiliary schooner for Alex S. Cochran, the Florence, a 150 foot cruiser designed by Glelow & Orr; two smaller cruisers designed by Tams, Lemoine & Crane, which are to frame, and many smaller craft.

Fred L. Lucas of 60 Wall street has placed an order with the Reliance Motor Boat Company for a thirty foot runabout of unusual design. This launch used on Louisiana lakes near New leans. The underbody of the boat be similar to that of the well known derella, which makes for speed, smooth running and seaworthiness. It differs from the ordinary runabout in that it has a raised deck forward, under which is the engine compartment. A compariment forward of the motor is arranged for the purpose of carrying haragan. purpose of carrying baggage. The deck plan is somewhat after the li-the small raised deck cruiser, but the is carried only about twelve inches high than that of the regular runabout. The are two port holes on each side, which give light in the motor compartment. Back of the motor compartment is a bulkhead, on which is mounted all controls and i which is cut a small companionway access to the motor compartment. power equipment is to be a four cylinder high speed Van Blerck of seventy-five horse power. This will give a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour. The motor is to be fitted with an electric starting device and the boat is to be lighted electrically. There will be a searchlight on board and every up to date convenience. This launch will be able

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